

# the forum

Vol. VII No. 3

Greenfield Community College

Friday, October 22, 1976

## Transfer Day Tomorrow

By TOM HARDING

Students are reminded that the Office of Transfer and Placement will be hosting the annual College Transfer Day on October 21, Thursday.

Tables will be set up in the North and South first level FSM from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. State and private colleges from all over New England will be represented. The purpose of Transfer Day is to inform students about colleges which they may want to transfer to. Transfer requirements as well as financial aid information will be available. In addition to those colleges mentioned in the October 8 issue of the Forum, the following colleges will also be present: Boston College, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Greene Mountain College, and Johnson State College.

First year students who are not sure for which schools they may be eligible will find Transfer Day a most helpful occasion. Second year students who are more set in their plans for next year will find this day very helpful regarding specific requirements.

All students are encouraged to come and talk with the college representatives.

## Missing Books Pose Problem

By JOHN ROLLINSON

Between July 1, 1975 and June 30, 1976 an estimated 367 books have been lost from the library. And since 1972, approximately 1196 books have vanished. John Reino, chairman of the learning resources committee, is asking for suggestions as to what can be done.

It is his view that the problem is negligence and not malicious intent, although labeling those questions of little importance he says, "Most importantly, we have to stop the loss of these books. They are a valuable resource that we are not able to replace, for our funding is quite limited." He stated further that while some people suggest checking each person in and out of the library, "I will do all I can to avoid that."

Books are an expensive item and so is gasoline. The point is quite relevant to any student who, for inability to find the reference materials needed for research, must drive to Amherst or some other place to find them.

In one year's time, \$4187.50 worth of books have left the library and have as yet not returned. The library, which get funds for the periodicals and books from a drastically reduced state budget, cannot afford to replace those books.

Anyone having books that are overdue may return them — no questions asked and no fees imposed — to the library. Meanwhile we might do well to consider the hassles of being searched each time we pass through library doors.

## Two Faculty Honored Recently

Two members of the Greenfield Community College faculty have gained recognition recently for contributions to their professions.

Christopher James, photography instructor, has had a portfolio of his works published in Photography Annual 1977. A statement on the cover of the magazine makes this claim: "A selection of the world's finest photographs compiled by the editors of Popular Photography."

James's photographs are a special technique he has developed to give unusual color effects to photographs. His research in this technique has been aided by a grant from Testor paints. James feels there are important industrial applications of his method.

Last spring James received a medal from the French Museum of Photography for three photographs included in a joint Soviet-American show. The show was held at the Palace of Versailles on the anniversary of the meeting in space between Americans and Russians. The medal was awarded by the French Minister of Foreign Affairs.

George K. Bluh, a member of the humanities faculty, served as chairman last weekend of a panel on Expanding the Role of Asian Studies in American Education. The panel was part of the annual meeting the New England Conference of the Association For Asian Studies. Held at Dartmouth College, the theme of the conference was After Mao What?

Bluh joined a number of distinguished Asian scholars who chaired a variety of panel discussions centering on the main theme of the conference.

At Greenfield Community College Bluh teaches history and philosophy. He also assists President Lewis O. Turner in developing federal grants for the college.

## Language Presentation October 25

A special presentation on language tools for improving writing skills will be presented on October 25 at 2 P.M. in the game room.

The presenter will be Peg Furcron, director of learning center at Rutgers University. Faculty and other interested staff are invited to attend. Those who are not free at that hour may meet with Ms. Furcron from 9 to 11 in the Learning Skills Center.

The presentation will be videotaped for future reference.

## College To Host Festival Of Art And Lit.

A Festival of Children's Literature will be held at Greenfield Community College on Friday, November 5.

The Festival will bring together illustrators, writers and art directors to share information and experience in workshops and seminars with students at the college. The students will explore with the professionals the variety and uses of children's literature, professional opportunities, standards, requirements, and problems. There will be demonstrations and panel discussions.

The day program will be for English, art and early childhood education students at Greenfield Community College, but the community at large will be invited to attend the programs beginning at 4:00 when Norton Juster, Shulamith Oppenheim and Jane Yolen conduct a writers' panel, Fantasy for Children. The Festival is being sponsored by the art, early childhood education and English faculties of Greenfield Community College.

At 5:30 p.m. coffee will be served and there will be autographing.

An illustrators' program in Art in Children's Literature will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. with Eric Carle, Trina Schart Hyman, Steven Kellogg and Jane Breskin Zalben. From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. those attending will be able to talk with authors and artists and there will be another autographing party.

There will be a gallery exhibit at the college from October 28th through November 10th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. of children's books from private collections.

Teachers, librarians, teacher's aides, artists, craftsmen, high school art and creative writing students, recreation leaders and parents will be especially welcome at this and subsequent parts of the program, Turner said.

## Divorce Seminar Scheduled Here

A four-session series of discussions on divorce will be held at Greenfield Community College, Ethel M. Case, director of continuing education, announced today.

Beginning Sunday October 24 and continuing for the next three Sundays, the meetings will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the college cafeteria. Leaders of the discussion will be Dee G. Appley, PhD and Thomas M. Pick, PhD. Both have worked for the past five years in marriage and divorce therapy with individuals and groups. They have also served as marriage and divorce consultants to lawyers, physicians, and clergymen. They have collaborated on a book, Marriage in Transition.

For further information, call the Office of Continuing Education, Ext. 321 or 322.

## Elections—No Contest

By RICHARD WINTER

Although Student Senate elections are scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 20 and Thursday Oct. 21, most positions still remain vacant.

The only contest seems to be between the two candidates for Vice-President — Doug Chandler and Bunni Vaughan.

Five divisions are eligible to be represented in the Student Senate by two people each, but only three divisions have any candidate running at all, and these have only one.

Paul Desilets is the sole candidate for the Business Division. Burt Long is running

uncontested for Behavioral Science. Kaye Cousens is doing her solo for Natural Science.

Both the Humanities and Learning Resources Divisions are without a hopeful representative. Business, Behavioral Sciences, and Natural Sciences will have only one representative, instead of two.

So, out of eleven open positions on the Student Senate, only four will be filled. What if they give an election and nobody ran? — we'll find out soon. Will anyone at least vote?

## Energy Program Saves Money

A nineteen per cent reduction in kilowatt consumption at Greenfield Community College fiscal year 1976 has been achieved, Charles E. Carter, director of physical plant, said today.

In 1975 Greenfield Community College used 8 million KWH costing \$232,000; in fiscal year 1976 it used 6.5 million KWH costing \$200,000, according to Carter.

Carter said that an energy conservation program was started the day the college opened. If this had not been done, he said, the 8 million KWH would have been 9 million. This means, says Carter, without the energy management program at the college, 3.5 million KWH more would have been used over the two-year period. A 28 per cent reduction in kilowatt consumption has thus been achieved over the initial level of consumption.

In fiscal year 1977 to date, says Carter, there has been a net reduction of 238,000 KWH over a comparable period in fiscal year 1976. Carter says the college is shooting for a projected consumption level of 5.8 million KWH in fiscal year 1977 or an additional reduction of 700,000 KWH during this year.

If Carter's energy management plans succeed, there will be a saving this year of \$15,200 over the projected fiscal year 1977 electric bill. "We expect our electric bill to be \$200,000 or less this year," says Carter, "plus or minus 2 per cent." The measures taken in Greenfield Community College's energy management program have been:

Reduced parking and sidewalk lighting.

Exterior building lights timed to go off with the closing of classes.

Control system has been modified to use more outside cooling rather than air conditioning chillers.

Hot water temperatures throughout the campus have been reduced.

Inside temperatures during the

winter months have been reduced to 60 degrees in unoccupied areas and 68 degrees in occupied areas, to 60 degrees on nights and weekends.

The summer operating temperatures have been increased to between 75 and 78 degrees. The heating system will not be turned on until late fall.

Light levels have been reduced in some areas to 60 foot candles.

Special heating units over outside doorways have been turned off in all but two locations.

Lighting in corridors has been reduced from 100 watts to 60 watts.

A design error in one heating and ventilating system was discovered and has been corrected.

Smoke hatches and roof hatches have been sealed to reduce leakage.

Control systems for lab exhaust fans have been modified.

Control systems on return ventilating fans have been modified by college maintenance personnel for an estimated savings of \$6,000 to 9,000 annually.

All hot water heaters are turned off during school vacations.

Off-peak heating for hot water has been implemented.

Light levels in all areas of the campus are being reevaluated.

## Open House This Saturday

An open house will be held at Greenfield Community College on Saturday, October 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., President Lewis O. Turner announced today.

The open house is for the general public and particularly for young people and adults who are interested in or planning a higher education.

Each academic area will have demonstrations and exhibits and



# The Forum

Published By

Greenfield Community College

For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President

Arthur W. Shaw, Director of Communications

Harley Smith, Production Advisor

## Button, Button . . .

### Who Pushed

### The Button?

Quick, turn the TV on, I've almost forgotten  
There's a special on at eight  
We're gonna watch the nation's fate,  
You see, somebody pushed a button.  
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the ABC way  
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and it's coming today  
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they are behind the desks  
keeping us updated  
they are NBC's best.  
Hello I'm Walter Cronkite  
I am talking with Roger Mudd  
We are talking about the rocket  
that will wipe out all of us.  
Hey look up in the sky  
Is it a bird? Is it a plane?  
What's that loud ticking,  
It's really kind of strange?  
No more instant replays,  
no more setting suns  
This is the last and final coverage,  
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— Ted Pierce

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## Who Is The Beast?

This weekend marks the opening of the hunting season, when quail and partridge are fair game to be executed. It seems autumn brings death, first to nature's departing in colour and then to wild life.

The hunting season is a time where humans are given a week in which to kill a specific animal with a specific weapon.

I have often wondered for what reason one hunts and to date no explanation or excuse has been suffice.

The most common explanations I have heard are; it is a sport it provides food for the table and, the most absurd, it prunes the population of the wild beasts that will only die anyway.

If hunting is a sport I guess I don't understand the reasoning. It seems that calling it a sport is like two football teams playing, but only one using equipment, or perhaps a boxing match where one opponent has his hands tied behind his back, such as man versus unsuspecting beast.

If hunting provides food, perhaps hunters should consider the price of what they're receiving to the price they must pay. The hunter must pay for his license (bearer of this card has the right to kill) plus gun, bow, ammunition, clothing and lodging.

As for the pruning of the earth of the wild beasts that will surely be the cause of their own demise, this is the weakest excuse of all I have heard. Why does man believe he can become the lord and take a life at will without justification?

Our ancestors had to hunt to stay alive, but hunting is no longer a necessity; why kill more animals when we are already provided for?

I am not ignorant of hunting. I have been hunting for the past two years, but I did not use a gun. My only shooting was done with a camera.

Some reasons I have come to believe for hunting are: it is a form of aggression that man cannot release in his environment. Another reason may be that hunting is a memory of boyhood hunting with dad. One last explanation is that hunting is an ego builder, whether for proving masculinity or man's domination over other animals.

I can only say what the feeling from photographing a fleeting deer might be compared to the feeling of seeing a bugged eyed head carcass. But then again, there is no comparison between life and death.

— Mark R. White

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## Home Remedies

By ROBBIN FELLOWS

As fall goes staggering through the door towards winter, a few of us will inevitably be the recipients of the common cold. The past few years have seen numerous remedies and possibilities of cure ranging from stocking the refrigerator with Tropicana, growing your very own sunshine tree and, for the Brave Souls who are left, wait for seven days and it will go away.

Knowing the immediacy of our environment and the demands of mental as well as physical energy required to keep up with the pace of our College surroundings, perhaps we can borrow some fine, old home remedies practiced by the wonderful generations preceding us.

Not so very long ago, medical facilities and the vehicles of modern medicine, transportation and money were very scarce, but despite the lack of facilities and the deficiencies of the times, people still got sick and had to make do with what was on hand. Out of this era came the home remedies, the steaming brews in kerosene lit kitchens and the wonderful ingenuity of lore and practicality which developed in that period and can — even today, with the wonders of modern medicine — be implemented and utilized for the benefit of your good health.

If you have the unfortunate luck of falling victim to the frustrations of a watery head, great bounds of crumpled Kleenex escaping from your pockets, friends who back away the moment they realize that you are under the influence of the Big C and you begin to feel like Anita Bryant without oranges, don't panic. Along with the excellent advice of plenty of rest — and the consumption of a sufficient amount of liquids are a few more applications of treatment which may or may not work, that you may or may not try. If you happen to catch a cold and think a supplement might help, you could venture to try one of these concoctions. If it hits, it hits; if it misses — oh well.

### COLDS

Make a tea from powdered ginger or ground up ginger roots. Do not boil the tea but add the powdered root to a cup of hot water and drink. Add honey and whiskey if desired.

Eat onions roasted in ashes.

And if you happen to have some rabbit tobacco on hand, add it to a 3 lb. can of pine twigs — boil together and strain — drink some every 3 hours, taking no more than 1 full juice glass within a 12 hour period.

### COUGHS

Eat a mixture of honey and vinegar.

### FEVER

Tie a bag containing the sufferer's nail paring to a live eel. It will carry the fever away.

### HEADACHE

Put several ginseng roots in a piece of brown paper and tie to your head.

When you get your hair cut, gather the clippings. Bury them under a rock and you'll never have another headache.

### SORE THROAT

Take a sock you have worn inside a boot and worked in for almost a week so that it has a bad odor. Tie it around your neck. Although this idea appears a bit grotesque, I have talked with some old timers and they lay claim to its healing powers. So now, there is finally a useful purpose to all that dirty laundry that may be piling up in your closet!

These are home remedies plus a bit of lore; may I suggest that you use your powers of discretion when experimenting with live eels or honey and whiskey. I must admit to my lack of confidence in the theory of tying a paring of my nails to a live eel. If I can ever get them to grow, I'd like to keep them.

If you find yourself coming on with the afflictions of a common cold, remember that GCC has an excellent student health center with a staff which will undoubtedly be prepared to help you cope with your aches and pains.

To the good things that come with winter, snowball fights, hot chocolate and Santa Claus — Enjoy.

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Paula, Peggy, and Diane (behind the tree) stop for a break and to explore a small wind sheltered cove near Barton's cove in Turners Falls last week. The three, along with about 15 others, were participants in Tom Foster's basic flatwater canoeing course. The program, which lasted two weekends, provided everyone with a lot of usable information about how to handle a canoe and, after camping out this weekend along the Connecticut River in Vermont, some memories of a great weekend.

— Forumfoto by John Rollinson

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## Piano Class Still Accepting Students

A few registrants will still be accepted in the new non-credit piano laboratory at Greenfield Community College, Prof. Ethel M. Case, director of continuing education, announced today.

The piano lab is for both adults and young people, beginners and advanced students, according to Prof. Case. There are two programs, one having two half-hour sessions each week for ten weeks and the other having one half-hour lesson each week for ten weeks.

Students are expected to have their own practice instrument. Placement will be made by auditions.

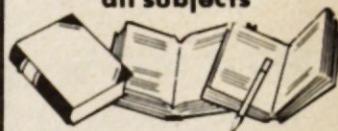
Instructor for the classes will be Marietta Kincannon.

Classes will be held in the college's piano lab, a facility consisting of six electronic pianos plus a seventh for the instructor.

Interested persons may enroll by calling the division of continuing education at Greenfield Community College.

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## Open House

members of the faculty and administrative staff will be on duty to talk with visitors about the college and its programs. Of special interest will be an open theater workshop beginning at 10:00 a.m. and a financial aid seminar from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.



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## Voc Evaluation Available

By TED PIERCE

What is sixty feet long, twelve feet wide, and needs a professional moving company? Give up? It's the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission's

Mobile Vocational Evaluation Unit.

Inside the mobile unit, fifteen separate occupational work areas, plus two vocational evaluators, Jerry Crowley and Jeanine Cummins, await your arrival.

The role of the mobile evaluation unit is to assess an individual's strengths and to help an individual discover any abilities he may have but not realize.

The unit, which is skill-oriented, consists of the following work stations: basic tools, bench assembly, drafting, electrical wiring, plumbing and pipefitting, carpentry and woodworking, refrigeration, heating and air conditioning, soldering and welding, office and sales clerk, needle trades, masonry, sheet metal working, cooking and baking, small engine service, and medical service.

Students interested in participating should first meet with

Rob Yacubian or Marge Mendosa of Special Services.

Once you have taken this first step, things start to become fun. Working with audio-visual teaching machines and actual tools used in the various occupational areas, you may find yourself tearing down an engine, or making a peach melba shortcake. While you're having fun checking your heartbeat, or making aluminum finger rings, Jerry Crowley and Jeanine Cummins will be there assessing your abilities and capabilities while making recommendations based on their observations.

The atmosphere is friendly and the experience is worthwhile. So make an appointment at Special Services and discover yourself.

What is sixty feet long and twelve feet wide? Your vocational opportunity.

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## GCC Alumnus Named

Correction Commissioner Frank A. Hall today announced the appointment of Joseph Medeiros, 41, of Northfield, as Superintendent of MCI-Warwick. Opened in 1964, MCI-Warwick is a minimum security facility with an average population of fifty residents, located on the grounds of the Warwick State Forest Reservation. The camp was temporarily closed in July, 1975, to facilitate repairs to the heating system. A mid-October reopening date is anticipated by the Department of Correction.

Medeiros began his career with the Department as a Correction Officer at MCI-Norfolk in 1963. He was promoted to Prison Camp Officer, MCI-Warwick, in 1965, and promoted once again in 1974, to Supervising Prison Camp Officer, MCI-Warwick.

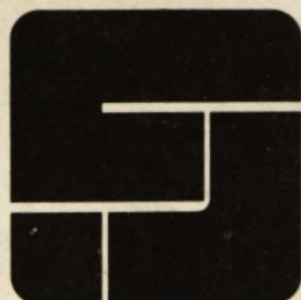
Medeiros, a member of the Greenfield Community College Law Enforcement Advisory Board, received an Associate Science Degree in Law Enforcement with Honors in 1975, from Greenfield Community College.

### Co-Op Educators

#### Meet Here

By TED PIERCE

On Thursday, October 14, Sidney F. Austin, Director of the Cooperative Education Consortium of New England, and Thomas P. Campbell Jr., professor of Law at Northwestern University were guest speakers at a Cooperative Education Workshop held here at Greenfield Community College.



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## Booksale To Aid Scholarships

The annual Friends of the College booksale will be held October 27 and 28 at Greenfield Community College, Mrs. Lewis O. Turner, chairman of the event, announced today.

The hours on October 27 will be 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; the hours on October 28 will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. A wide selection of books is to be offered.

Proceeds from the sale go toward scholarships and assistantships at the college. An assistantship allows a student to work with a faculty member or administrator and gain valuable

practical experience as well as a modest remuneration. The booksale is one of several fund raising efforts of the Friends of the College. Last year the booksale netted \$500.00.

According to Mrs. Turner, books of all kinds are still wanted for the sale.

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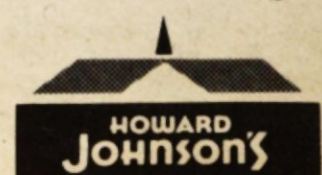
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